

As the Gater Sees It

"DO SAY SOMETHING kind about the Russians."

Jarl Lindfors, consul of Finland, flung his last word to departing reporters. Russian planes were bombing Finland's cities. Her rail nets and power plants—arteries of national life—were dissolving in gigantic mushroom clouds of smoke. Her fleeing women and children were being machine-gunned. That's what the news said.

Red-eyed, overwhelmed by nightmare fact, weary from long vigil, nerves torn by jangling phones that asked for comfort or news, Lindfors kept on the job. He posed for pictures, he supplied facts, he stated opinions. He was Finland . . . to us. He said:

"We are the defenders of western civilization."

"The Finns do not forget. We are bad enemies and faithful friends."

"With just a little help, we could have held on."

"We under-estimated Russia's army. These men who have grown up since the world war think in the Soviet way."

"We under-estimated Russia's air forces. They ARE strong."

"But DO say something kind about the Russians. We like them



LUTHER MEYER
Journalism Instructor

as individuals. They are charming and kind. They love music and life. Our fight is not with them."

TWO FACTS shine through the counsel's words.

First—today's revolution is one of transport and communication.

Second—that revolution, squeezing the world to a neighborhood, makes all war world war . . . and nations that have not taken the sword are bombed by words.

SWIFT NEW TRANSPORT — not color or weight of armies — tells against Finland. Transport is the target for Russia, for Germany, for England.

WORDS WILL WIN the war . . . words more than swords, for words win wars.

Making friends and influencing people is the first goal of nations, too.

Loudspeakers blare across trenches. A Pontiff pleads for peace in Rome. A President thunders in Washington. Planes rain pamphlets. Special pleaders fill the air with "news" that for the first time in history leaps past trenches and censors and seas.

Our fate lies in the hands of the belligerents, as theirs lies in ours. They turn ether channels into a radio forum over which each man—in an America that still is free to listen—presides as his own chairman, with a dial as gavel. Our force—moral or economic or military—will be swayed by words.

Words whipped up the moral indignation that thrust us into the last war, though merchants of

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Thespians Offer One Act Plays Friday Night

'Perfect Ending' Presented For Parent Faculty

Three one-act plays will be presented by the English 126B class Friday night in Annex B-2, Jessie D. Casebolt, faculty director of College theater, announced today.

"The Perfect Ending," which will also be given for the Parent-Faculty club on Wednesday, will be enacted by Sarita Canedo, Phyllis Southard and Noreen Honneff.

Bidding "Farewell to Love" will be Frances Twohig and Jack McKannay. These two plays were written by Ryerson and Clemens, two noted Irish playwrights.

Essex Dana's "The Wooden Leg" is the third play to be presented. The cast includes Blanche Jessen and George Archambeault.

English Group Present Xmas Play Festival

Students in English 304D, a practicum course in speech, will conduct the annual Children's Christmas Play Festival, Tuesday and Thursday, December 12 and 14, in the Frederic Burk auditorium, according to Jessie D. Casebolt, class instructor.

"In the Palace Garden" and "Gray Elf of the Mountain" will be presented by the girls and boys respectively of the low primary grades under the direction of Melinda Moore at the Tuesday performance.

Another low primary group will give "Golden Cobwebs" under the supervision of Irene Larkin. The high primary grade students will enact "Sensational Scarecrow" and "The Ugly Duckling" with Iva Beth Cain and Eunice Catlett as the respective directors.

At the Thursday performance, Benton MacMillan's low grammar grade students will present "The Christmas Fairy." Adele Hopper's high grammar grade pupils will give two plays, "The Pudding Pan" and "The Men of Gotham." Under the direction of Sylvia Guthertz, "Rehearsal" and "Babbit's Boy" will be enacted by a high grammar grade group.

"English 304D is the final course in speech for majors and minors. The festival should show the ability of the students at putting into practice the techniques they have been studying," Miss Casebolt said.

All proceeds from the Play Festival will be given to the P.T.A. for needy children.

State Debaters Prepare Election

Forensic council will hold a special meeting at 12:10 p.m. today to nominate officers for next semester. The election will be held December 14.

Plans for a dinner to be held December 15 will be discussed.

NOTICE!

Dean Mary A. Ward announced today that there will be no more N.Y.A. applications for next term accepted after December 16. Most of the cases are now filled and jobs will have to be left open for the new students enrolling next January.

SENIOR WINTER CARNIVAL
FRIDAY NITE

Bib 'n' Tucker Plans Fashion Revue In Frederic Burk Auditorium Thursday

Be-Alta Dress Studio Aids State Girls

The "Three Old Maids" are returning! Once more these lively but pitiful maids will dramatize their woes to the public. The "Three Old Maids" took second place in the recent Chicken's Ball.

FASHION REVUE

This time they will star in the Bib 'n' Tucker club's Fashion Revue. The revue will be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 7, at 7:30.

President Elvira Huenergardt said today, "We decided on this early hour for the revue because we want the girls from the East Bay region to see it. We chose the evening as the logical time so that men and women who are working in the daytime may attend."

MODELS

The clothes will be furnished by the Be-Alta Gown Shoppe. According to Peggy Clifford, model chairman, exclusively tall girls, with the exception of Betty Fisher, will do the modeling.

The girls selected by the gown shop are: Elaine George, tall and very attractive. Elaine has red hair and will answer to the name of "Butch." Jane Ferdon—Jane is also tall but is a brunette with a grand complexion. Peggy Clifford—this little lady is known and well liked by everyone on the campus. She looks like Ginger Rogers of movie fame.

TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale every day until the 7th at the table in front of the co-op. The price is 25 cents. The girls wearing large blue hair bows are members of the club who will supply any information regarding the revue.

Mr. Laidler Addresses Student Group In F. B.

Speaking on the maladjustments of the present social and economic order, Harry W. Laidler addressed a group of students in Frederic Burk Auditorium on November 29. The program was sponsored by Dr. Alfred Fisk, Dr. Floyd Cave, Dr. T. Treutlein and Dr. Roy Cave of the college faculty.

According to Mr. Laidler, the United States is now in the longest depression in its history, and with the end of the territorial expansion that served as an outlet in previous periods of economical setback, the cooperative plan of industrial production presents itself as a means of regaining prosperity. This plan would serve as a possible solution to the present situation by bringing about a state democracy through socialism.

"The college student, as the leader of the future, must look to the equitable distribution of the products of industry, just as he must plan ahead for the common good," continued the speaker. Mr. Laidler has written several books on Socialism, and he holds an important office in the Socialist party. He has recently been elected councilman in New York City.

REGISTRAR'S NOTICE

It is requested by the Registrar's office that all students look in their postboxes for notices pertaining to details of registration that they might have overlooked at the beginning of the term.



This is the latest photograph of "The Three Old Maids", second prize takers at the Chicken's Ball, who will again appear in public. In every day life they are known as, Peggy Clifford, Marjorie Furtado and Bernice Bianchi.

Parent-Faculty Club Entertained By Madrigals

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, will be one of the entertaining features at the forthcoming Parent-Faculty club Christmas party.

This party will be held in the Activities room in conjunction with the Frederic Burk P.T.A. on Wednesday, December 6. Another interesting presentation will be the play "The Perfect Ending," under the direction of Miss Jessie D. Casebolt.

After the entertainment the members will distribute gifts among themselves. A Christmas tree and all the yuletide trimmings will decorate the room.

Besides having a party for themselves the Parent-Faculty club executive board has collected a number of toys. These toys will be turned over to needy children in the nursery school.

Coulson New Treasurer

In the Low Junior class election held last Thursday, one of the only was elected, Leo Coulson, treasurer.

All the other offices will be settled by runoffs. The remaining pairs of candidates are as follows: Bob Wolf and James King for president; Muriel Hart and Ellen Reed Holly, vice-president, and Gladys Thompson and Gladys Hurning for secretary. As this story goes to press the date of the runoff has not been set.

Congratulations Leo, and good luck to the rest.

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Fifty Dollars Donated To Student Fund

Of great interest to many State students is the Student Loan Fund.

This fund's purpose is to lend money to those who are in need of immediate financial aid and have no other visual means of getting the necessary amount.

Contributions have been obtained from every source and special funds have been established for this same ideal. The latest addition to this wonderful saving is that of the Parent-Faculty club.

Fifty dollars was collected by the club through various channels and turned over to Mr. Nee.

Staters Handed Laurels For Help At Convention

A letter from Richard Bietry, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, thanking State students for their aid in making their recent convention so successful, was received today by Jessie D. Casebolt, State speech instructor and program chairman of the convention.

The students who helped out with the general program of the convention were Rae Kaplan, registrar; Marjorie Furtado, who composed the convention songs; Sylvia Guthertz, song leader; Jeanne Kerwin, Dorothy DeMello, Evelyn Geinzer, Iva Beth Cain, Sarita Canedo, Norreen Honneff, Frances Twohig, Norma Williams, Martha Wilson, Herb Smith, Wallace Twichell, Jack McKannay, Benton MacMillan, Ray Hutchinson and Bob Sweeney.

SENIOR WINTER CARNIVAL
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Seniors Await St. Nick's Visit This Friday Night

Dick Lotter Plays For Winter Dance

Climbing out from under an igloo (financed by the FHA) was St. Nick, busily sweeping away the seals, walrus and penguins, in hasty preparation for the Senior Winter Festival dance to be held in the gym this Friday evening.

"Get out of my way," he roared to "Slippery" and "Stewpot" the WPA walrus. "I must help Dolores Ferrari and Alice Fratessa, the dance chairmen, in their festive decorations."

BOO! TO NICK

"Boo!" said Dolores and Alice together. "Nick, do you know that we are going to give away free cover charges to downtown hotels for the best costume?" quoted pretty Dolores. "Yes, and we're going to have the best decorations you have ever seen," chimed in Alice.

"Now, girls," gushed the shaming St. Nick, "don't you ever slip up on me again with such news. You scared me out of my winter underwear."

DICK LOTTER PLAYS

"Were sorry, St. Nick, but with Dick Lotter's orchestra, and costumes, and prizes, we just couldn't resist telling you," gleefully sighed the girls.

"Well, don't forget to tell all of the students not to miss the best dance of the year, the Winter Festival, December 8," jollied the jovial gent. And with that he dashed off to gather up the reindeer to haul the snow down to the gym for the dance.—E. M.

December Chaser Celebrates First Big Anniversary

The first anniversary edition of the "Chaser" will make its appearance on the campus December 13, according to Editor Jim Martin.

Included in the News Guild campus humor magazine will be an article on "The Doctor of Birdology," versions of "Joe College" and "Miss S. F. State" as seen through the eyes of artists Jane Harlin and Dan Atkinson, respectively, and pictures of the various campus activities.

Brush 'N' Palette Holds Party

A Christmas party to be given by Brush 'n' Palette, December 8, in Frederic Burk auditorium is the main topic of conversation among members today.

There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments for all who attend. It is open to anyone wishing to have a full evening of fun.

For more particulars watch the Brush 'N' Palette bulletin board.

Incomplete Grades Must Be Extended By Instructor

Any student who had an incomplete grade in a course last semester, and who has not yet made it up will be required to obtain an extension permit signed by the instructor if he does not wish to fail the course.

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EDITORIALS

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Are We Journalists Mice Or Men?

Heil Hitler! and Stalin! and maybe even little Mussolini too, say a lot of overseas people who run around in circles jumping in and out of army tanks and trenches and shooting off their mouths as much as their guns.

Bow down, you people, salute, click heels . . . "yours not the question why" . . . lest you get yourself in Dutch.

Don't laugh at them. We sympathize with them; we understand them; we model ourselves after them. Don't we? Else why do we let one man set himself up as journalism dictator and arrange to suit himself what some fifty odd people shall do?

We allow it. At least we do nothing about it. We foster the attitude of oh well! what does it matter? the job's already done now.

Take the semi-annual Publications Dinner that's been scheduled by the dictator for Tuesday, December 12. It's the last dinner of the year. It's the wind-up of journalism activities. It's the last get-together of the staff. For many of the staff it's the only material reward for long hours of work in publications. It's the time when outgoing editors hand over their offices. It's the last meeting for graduating journalists. It's the time when editors and business managers receive their awards, when entertainment is provided, and when prominent downtown newspapermen give short talks. It's the big thing of the year in journalism.

Big as it is, it has been scheduled for a week night. Some staff members have to work; others have to study . . . they do have exams at State. Almost no one wants it a week night . . . except the dictator. It can't be scheduled for the following week end. Many are going home for the holidays. It could be scheduled in January, but the dictator doesn't want it then.

Snap to attention, you mug.

The Subtleties Of Propaganda

It's a devil of a note when a supposedly well-mannered country like Finland puts its ironshod heel on the neck of poor little Russia.

Heaven knows there's plenty of war now in Europe without adding to it. Yet for obvious mercenary reasons, Finland has stepped beyond its bounds and has begun to bully the defenseless Russian government and people.

At least . . . that's the way we can figure the Russians figure it.

As far as we're concerned, that's only a part of it. Finland has been the only country to maintain its payments to the United States of the debt contracted during the last war. So that makes us pretty closely related . . . somewhat like a big, loving brother.

From the "brother" point, it ought to be quite easy to step into the role of champion. Then come the long lines of khaki-clad youth marching down the main streets of most any American city. They'll be going out for "democracy" again. Remember?

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AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

We are thoroughly convinced that Bryant Figeroid has made news. The lad behind the slip-horn undoubtedly rates as one of the most ambitious musicians we've known. Anyone who can use as a practice-room the rustic *salle pour les hommes* in the lower annex, plays scales and etudes, regardless of distracting sounds and other sensations—in the presence of the morbid, the curious, the gregarious, and the fatigued—certainly deserves journalistic recognition. We are reminded that Figeroid's exploits are not without precedent. Traditional is the legend of alumnus Carleton Hansens fruitless efforts to find rooms other than that vital one which occupies the south end of Annex B in which to practice his violin.

This abundance of ambition set Joe Cleff to pondering. Joe, it seems, has an analytical type of mind. He thinks of trivial things as being symbolic of great things. In other words, Joe is an interpreter. Whenever some incident in the everyday roar of living makes itself conspicuous, even in a minor fashion, Joe seeks to interpret that incident in the light of major significance.

"All this ambition," harps Joe, "Is it worth the sacrifice trying to crowd so much extra knowledge into your noggin? Isn't it better to take college and the life it entails into your ordinary stride, so as not to stifle the importance of everyday things? That's the trouble with college sometimes, mused Plat Cleff, the great philosopher, 'you're liable to become so engrossed in it that you lose contact with the world outside of the campus. That's bad, because college is supposed to equip you for that outside world.'"

Joe is probably right. At least, he voices enough difference of opinion to add zest to thinking. The last we saw of Joe he was telling us in strict confidence, "Sure, I know why people go nuts, but now I forget."

Asides and Interludes: Institute week, bringing to San Francisco all the State alumni to visit the old haunts and leaving behind a trail of memories. . . . Les Weigel, with a new outfit of serious demeanor (nothing like the old Les), visiting his old buddies, and telling us what a progressive metropolis is Gonzales, California. . . . Milt Bronstein telling us about the time of his life in that women's college across the bay. . . . Dorothy Ayling bringing her much-missed charm all the way back from Brisbane to delight us. . . . And Herr Frederick Dusseldorf Donnerweiter Fritz von Auch showering us with comments on being back at State.

Hacker Forum

"China" will be the subject for the discussion of the Geographical forum at noon Monday in room 209 College hall, according to Dr. Walter Hacker.

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Mrs. Florence McGehee
Publishes 'Good Boy'
In Atlantic Monthly

The October issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" carries a story entitled, "Good Boy" by Florence Wheeler McGehee, and to the average reader Mrs. McGehee is just another person, who has written a charming story, but to instructors and students at San Francisco State the name has a more personal meaning.

Mrs. McGehee is a graduate of this institution, matriculating in December, 1914. She returned for summer sessions in 1928, 1934 and 1936. She also attended summer sessions at the University of California in 1926.

At present she is director of child welfare and attendance for the school department of Yolo county, California. For many years she has been the contributor to the columns "Onions and Orchids" and "Excuse My Glove", features of the "Woodland Democrat", Woodland, California.

Mrs. McGehee was born in Oakland, her husband is a farmer and she is the mother of two daughters whom she terms as "very satisfactory".

"Good Boy" is the story of a country teacher and her experience with a little Mexican boy named, "Jesus". The first problem to be overcome by the teacher was her prejudice at calling a child "Jesus". However other problems presented themselves even to the point of how to remove the foreign inhabitants in the little pupil's hair.

This is Mrs. McGehee's first "crash into big time," as she put it, on the editorial page of the "Atlantic Monthly" where the editor introduced her as a new contributor.

Pet Slogans Mark
Campus Classes

Everywhere, all around the campus, someone is repeating over and over his little phraseology and no one seems to notice it, not even himself, but just let him forget his "sayin'" and the world notices.

As State students go from class to class, day after day, they listen to sayings of the teachers and the students which are probably repeated twice during an hour but go by unnoticed until some one "breaks character" and forgets his little song.

What would be an economics class if Dr. Roy Cave did not end the lecture by saying, "Tomorrow we'll continue with the next chapter."

Could any of Mr. Simonson's journalism students survive if he failed to stress his, "No tickle, no washie, no carbons, no grade?" Or could a Spanish class leave Dr. Thomson without his saying, "Hasta la vista, mis estudiantes?" If Mr. Gutman didn't say, with a nod of his head, "Yes, yes, yes," what would happen?

At basketball practice Mr. Farmer's favorite slogan is, "Speed, speed, speed." One who has not had the opportunity to hear Farmer's urging has missed something.

For Refreshment . . .

roll down the hill
to 'Annex C'

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MARKET ST.

For Girls Only . . . by Betty

GIRLS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Every year about this time, the girls up at Newman club play Santa Claus for something over seventy-five young girls of the St. Joseph's Orphanage. It is odd but the only orphanages in San Francisco which do not receive huge Christmas donations from wealthy patrons all over the State, are these non-partial Catholic orphanages.

This means that only Christmas these little kids will have will be under the tree at the Siena House two weeks from Wednesday. Before then the girls in Newman will be planning surprises for their guests. Each girl has been assigned an orphan and knows her age. With this, she plans a stocking full of prizes, trinkets, and fruit and nuts.

The evening will start with some games so that the girls may become acquainted with their guests. This is followed by some entertainment which always delights them as they have few opportunities to see any type of trained performances.

Then the big event: Santa Claus arrives and hands out the stockings and dolls which he has brought them. While they are admiring the newly acquired possessions the signal for food is

given. Every child in the institution knows that if they get to go to the Christmas party they'll have that all-time treat . . . ICE CREAM, CAKE AND CANDY. They really have it too, and if they can't seem to find a place for all of it they take the rest home in a paper napkin.

Then the bus arrives and as they all drive off and wave their happy good-byes to you, there is no feeling equal to the warm contentment that you have at the realization that you have given one little girl a Christmas.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

JOAN SMITH

There are a few girls around State that do a lot in a very quiet way, and one is Joan Smith. In her four years at our college she has been an active member in all sorts of clubs and organizations, such as Delta Sigma Nu, Newman, Tucker. Now she is having a hectic time managing the coming Fashion Show, as she is Treasurer of the Bib 'n Tucker club.

Aside from these and other activities Joan has somehow found time to win Kindergarten and General Elementary credentials for she graduates this January. We hope she has as much success in teaching as she has had in State.

Santa Reels For
Brush 'n Palette

Have you ever seen Santa Claus do a Virginia Reel? At the Brush 'n Palette Christmas party you may see just that. Frederic Burk auditorium will be the setting for this affair, which will be held on Friday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.

"Everyone is invited to come and play games, be entertained, and do modern and folk dancing," says Violet Chase, president of Brush 'n Palette.

Admission will be ten cents per person.

To carry out the Christmas theme, it is suggested that everyone bring a 15 cent gift. This is not compulsory.

LID-LIFTER

By constant observation of the two fire hydrants on Buchanan street adjacent to our beautiful edifice, I have drawn the conclusion that State has a secret society.

This organization seems to be composed of students who own machines. Their aims: to block the hydrants so as to increase the destructive possibilities of a fire in our buildings.

In behalf of the pupils of this college I am requesting that either the fraternity disband or notify the Gater so as to gain a little publicity to further the ambitions of their worthy cause.

(Signed) "TELLE"

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Gutmann Exhibit
Held At State

San Francisco scenes and studies of Oriental girls are included in the 17 pictures in the John Gutmann art exhibit. Art Federation and Brush 'n Palette are sponsoring the exhibition which opens for a 4-day stay, today, in the Activities room.

Violet Chase, president of Brush 'n Palette announced that the schedule for showings is as follows:

December 4, Monday, 9-12 a.m.
December 5, Tuesday, 9-4 p.m.
December 6, Wednesday, 9-12 a.m.
December 7, Thursday, 2-5 p.m.
December 8, Friday, 9-4 p.m.

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INTRODUCING THE VAGABOND...

By FRED BENDER, Sports Editor

He doesn't like to admit it, but Dave Kerwin dominates the ping pong tables whenever it's his fancy to do so. But this isn't the least of his endeavors. At twenty-three he possesses a six foot frame that goes well with his basketball playing. It all began at Cathedral high school in Los Angeles where he rated All-prep guard in his junior year. Repeating at Stockton high in his senior year, he captured All-California Interscholastic Federation guard honors. Gathering in more honors at Sacramento junior college, Dave played one season there to get All-conference guard ranking. Not satisfied with this, he transferred to Santa Clara where he battled his way to the welterweight and lightweight boxing championships, also playing varsity tennis. Still not content, Dave came to San Francisco State where basketball and English literature have been attracting his attention.

COVERING THE COURTS

By JOHN PICHOTTO

Three out of four scheduled games in the Women's gym last Thursday entertained an enthusiastic crowd of spectators and put favored teams in the lead in each division.

Only default of the day was the Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Screwball battle with the fraternity quintet coping the verdict by default. The forfeit win places Sigma in the lead for the Division B title.

It took Phi Epsilon Mu two quarters to cinch victory over a fighting band of Rambling Disasters by a score of 11-5. The local made up of Saul Simon, Bill McKay, Phil Rodman, Alex Winchester, and Elmer Harvey kept the Phi Eps' on their toes with a sizzling first half that ended with the score 5-0 in favor of the fraternity.

The third game featured the strong Newman Purple squad who overcame the King-Jacks by a 20-6 score. The King-Jacks were impressive in the first half by holding the winners to a 4-1 lead. The Newman boys started rolling in the second half tanking 16 more points before the game ended.

Captain Jack McMerney sparked the winners by tallying 10 points while Daryll Jaspersen followed with 8. Other points were scored by "Wild Walt" Odone and Don Pagani. John McNeese, Dave Fraser, Gordon Malleux, Wes Dahl and Max Fontana bolstered the Newman varsity. For the losers, Captain Jack King, Andy Vavilis, Ray Carlson, Stan Wilson, Emile Clifton, and Bill Boulton played fighting ball.

The final tilt last Thursday witnessed the division-leading Muscle-Men take the Green Bay Packers by a score of 18-7. Half-time score was 12-2 as the winning guard combination of Dave Stone, Ed Hagarty, and Homer Irwin, stopped the offensive thrusts of the losers D. Cantrell, M. Vasquez, B. Wood, E. Amarak, P. Dooling, H. Shoemaker, and R. Zambuck.

Scoring for the Muscle-Men was evenly distributed as Ken Kim,

Homer Irwin, and Ed Hagarty each totaled four points each. Captain Frank Lumpe, who played outstanding defensive ball, scored two points while "Dynamite" Al Barros was high-scorer with 6 tallies.

Swimming Coach Hal Harden announces that among the events to be held in the intramural swimming Olympics December 11-14 in the Y.M.C.A. tank will be the breast and crawl strokes, and underwater for distance contest, and a number of various diving events.

Interested students, regardless of ability, may hand in their entries to Hal Harden, Dan Farmer, John Pichotto, or George Weekes. Awards will be given to the winners in each event and Coach Harden reminds that he is looking for possible inter-collegiate material from the participants.

Results of other games saw the Soccer Boys win a hard-fought tussle from Ryall's All-Stars last Wednesday by the score of 26-16. Captain Lane De Lara and Manager Bob Turney led the winners to their second straight victory. John Peterson was high point man with 12 points while Bill Dorwin, Bob Osegueda, Mel Johns, and Hal Corbett played smooth ball for the Soccerites.

Ryall's boys were McPherson, Gene Naumoff, Degan, Keohane, and O'Brien who held the winners on an even par until the final quarter.

The fast All-Chinese squad Cathayans won their second victory at the expense of the Dinosaurs by a score of 20-16 last Tuesday. It was a close battle throughout but Captain John Wong's boys put on a fast finish with Tommy Kim, Walt Lee, Ed Tom, Dick Foo, Ken SooHoo, George Yee, Dick Chin, Choy Wong, Low Chuch, Abe Tom, and Harry Chan all seeing action.

Captain Arno Berruto's Dinosaurs also have a strong team with such men as Thieler, Stanley, Witt, Morgan, Muller, Besio, McMaster, Davis, Stanley, Fairbanks, and McNeese on the roster.

WOMENS GYM IS SCENE OF A. M. S. SPORTNIGHT

Besides boxing and wrestling bouts, prexy Mario Machi hopes to have fencing duels by the State varsity and a tumbling exhibition from the Y.M.C.A. for his Associated Men's Students Sportnite December 13.

Bert Gustafson, northern California weightlifting champion will give a demonstration of heavy juggling. After the entertainment, the mats will be rolled aside while the orchestra inspires the girls and boys to dance.

Last year a gala turnout witnessed the boxing and wrestling matches put on by State students. Among the champions who were crowned last year and who will enter this year, are Dave Schiller, Mario Machi, Marvin Fairbanks, Bud Chandler and Chad Reade.

Since as the affair will be held in the Women's gym and an orchestra is being contacted by Machi to provide music for dancing, there will be a slight admission charge of ten cents.

Russell Leads Varsity Cagers In Weekend Win

Farmer Uses Fifteen Players As Scoring Record Gets Broken

By BICK BICKNELL

Some hundred and fifty early-bird State rooters flattened themselves against the gym walls to see San Francisco State college basketball flatten the local Young Men's Christian Association by the fairly comfortable margin of 66 to 38.

EVERYBODY PLAYS

Coach Farmer gave his full squad of fifteen men a thorough workout. All but four found the range at least once, while Bob Russell totaled a lucky thirteen. Ernie Loustalot and Tom Collingwood came along handily with ten points apiece. Little Billy Hammond in a spree toward the close of festivities speared the net for eight marks.

This neat little stack of 66 centimes is unofficially said to be the second highest bit of scoring accomplished by a State squad in a not very lengthy history. It seems that last year the alumni suffered from an assault of greater proportions. This interesting little feat in itself may be considered somewhat of an indication of the future. State fans please copy.

All very interesting, but let's get to the game. The Gators warmed up in about the most colorful golden yellow and royal purple sweat suits that ever paraded before weary eyes.

LOUSTALOT SINKS FIRST ONE

Farmer started Russell and Loustalot at forward, Collingwood, center, and Kerwin and Thayer at guard. Hostilities opened with three quickies. Colly opened the season with a well placed center tip to Thayer; Thayer to Loustalot under the basket, and there were two points. Within seconds State regained the offensive and Russell scored.

State did not let down after the fast start. This top combination showed speed and aggression which entirely outclassed their opponents. Midway of the first half, with a score of 20-8, Farmer sent in Hammond, Ryall, Harold, Kalfain and Gustafson.

They kept the smooth, rapid pace, kiting the board to 31-11 in a short stretch. Harold hit for seven consecutive points. They were relieved shortly by Fisher, Wolf, Venturi, and Turney.

STATE LEADS AT HALF

Half time showed 31 chalked up for State, 19 for the Y. Frequent substitutions marked the latter half with Farmer trying several combines. Jack Madigan saw action early in this half, then again at the close. In fact, bemasked Madigan sunk the last State goal of the evening, and almost "slipped" in another.

It was mainly Hammond who doubled the score 60-30 and pushed it up a bit more. Then Slip came along with that last bucket to give the crowd a fitting climax.

CHIONO GETS FOURTEEN

Praise should go to Mervin Chiono, Y forward, and former Stater, who stood out consistently for them, and connected in the last moments for five points. He was the game's high pointer with 14 marks in the little black book. The Y.M.C.A. quintet was game, but was outmaneuvered by a smoother, faster team.



ERNIE LOUSTALOT makes two points over close guarding of Dick Oxtot, Y.M.C.A. cager. Tom Collingwood (38) in rear center, Fred Winder (6), and Jack Wolf in right foreground watch ball swish through hoop. —Mag photo.

BOXING TEAM TO TRAIN IN NEW REGULATION RING

Pugilists will be able to work out under actual fighting conditions when the regulation ring located in the basement of Frederic Burk is completed. A cover is being manufactured for the wrestling mats to protect wrestlers from getting their

SAN FRANCISCO STATE			
Freethrows	Goals	Pts.	
Russell, f	1	6	13
Loustalot, f	0	5	10
Collingwood, c	2	4	10
Kerwin, g	0	2	4
Thayer, g	0	0	0
Kalfain, g	0	1	2
Hammond, f	0	4	8
Harold, c	1	3	7
Gustafson, g	0	0	0
Ryall, f	0	1	2
Fisher, f	0	2	4
Wolf, f	0	2	4
Venturi, g	0	0	0
Madigan, g	0	1	2
Totals	4	31	66

Y. M. C. A.			
Freethrows	Goals	Pts.	
Chiono, f	2	6	14
Winder, f	4	0	4
Wood, c	0	3	6
Barron, g	0	1	2
Melder, g	1	2	5
Oxtot, g	2	0	2
Truhler, f	1	2	5
Totals	10	14	38

State Soccermen Lose 6-1 To USF

Failure of many on the squad to report to Roberts field last Thursday for the State U.S.F. tussle resulted in a 6-1 defeat for the Gators.

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Forty-fives Bow To Mission High In 30-24 Defeat

Fast-Breaking Bears Overtake Half-Time Lead To Win Prelim

By BOB BUCKLEY

After leading throughout the first half and part of the second period, the State Forty-fives bogged down and allowed the Mission high varsity to take them 30 to 24, last Friday night in the Women's gym.

The first half of the ball game was all State. Although the half time score stood at 14 to 10 in the Gator's favor, they looked even better than that, playing better ball than the Bears.

A complete reversal of form came in the second half with the boys from Mission smothering the State offense, and then fast-breaking their way down the court for bucket after bucket. Jack Koster, Mission forward, looked especially good during the last period in tanking nine points.

For State, Tom Kim came through with seven digits for team scoring honors with Wally Young a close second with six. Other point-getters for the Gators were Alex Edelstein with four, Weis with three, Steinback and Swartz with two points each.

Varsity Fencers Out-Pointed By Italian Club

A moral victory was chalked up for State's fencing team recently when they held the Italian club, an organization that usually takes top honors in coast and national tournaments, to a 68 to 48 point score.

In fact, the Italian boys were never certain of victory until they used their Pacific coast champion, Giovanni Giambra, senior, to turn the tide in the second round. Len Duckworth then amazed the crowd by holding Giambra to a four all score, until Giambra succeeded in making the final and deciding point.

Duckworth was high point man for the Gators with 14 touches to his credit, and Erwin Bischoff a close second with 10 points. Walter Twitchell, a second-string man up to then and substituting for Vic Vari, was the surprise of the evening, beating the experienced Giambra, junior, 5-4.

Carlson Speaks To Fraternity Tomorrow Noon

Gordon Carlson, basketball mentor at Polytechnic high school, will address Phi Epsilon Mu members next Tuesday at 12:20 in room A120. The subject of his talk will be "Methods of Teaching Athletics in Rural Schools".

Mr. Carlson will be the third guest speaker that the P.E. fraternity has sponsored. Previous speakers were Benny Neff, basketball mentor of Lowell high school, and Dave Moseby, wrestling coach at Polytechnic.

Dave Schiller, Phi Epsilon Mu president, urged all those wishing to attend the lecture to do so. "Receipt of favorable comment on our past speakers has greatly encouraged the club and we feel that you will enjoy Mr. Carlson's talk."

knees and elbows bruised. All boxing classes as well as the boxing team will train there. Coach Kupfer said, "boxing will be taught every semester and will later probably be divided into beginning and advanced classes."

SELF-DEFENSE ART

"The main purpose this year," added Kupfer, "is to stimulate interest in these sports and to train inexperienced fellows in the art of self-defense."

Grunt and groan artists include Malin, Lorin, and Yamada, lightweights; Pivnick, Cordoni, Fairchild, and Chandler, middleweights; Gustafson, light-heavyweight; Gustafson happens to be a Northern California amateur wrestling champion.

LEATHER PUSHERS

Fisticuff experts are Machi, Wending, welterweights; Fadie Booker, lightweight. He is a brother of Ed Booker, flashy negro middleweight who trounced Ray Vargas last Thursday night at National Hall. Montgomery is the 160 pound class; Richardson, light-heavyweight; Swannack, Fairbanks, and Schiller, heavyweights.

Soccer Eleven Lose 2-3 To Cal-Ag

DAVIS, Dec. 2.—Cirt Butties and Frank Gunner both booted goals to give State soccermen a two point lead in the first half over Cal Aggies, but the strong Davis eleven broke through the Tide defense for three goals in the second half to win 3-2.

Jayvee Casabans

A bunch of State "Has-beens" led by Don McRitchie, Bob Wolf, and Ru Stone, out sunk Hal Garden's jayvee casabans 47 to 43 in a wild and wooly battle last Friday night in the Women's gym.

Newman Club Benefit Card Party Wednesday Is Financial Success

Gratifying Response Of Friends Lauded By Club President

Out of the red and with enough cash to buy a bottle of high grade blue ink, thanks to the great financial success of their benefit card party last Wednesday evening, members of the Newman club will attend their next meeting this Wednesday evening without casting any furtive glances at suspected bill collectors.

Under the capable direction of Dorothy Govednik and boosted by the fine salesmanship of Mrs. Grace Whitby Lawrence of the Siena Alumnae and Miss Ella Lyng, president of the Catholic Professional Women, a profit of more than one hundred and forty dollars was realized from the sale of tickets to the card party and a raffle held in conjunction with it. **PRESIDENT GRATIFIED**

"This unexpectedly fine response on the part of club members, parents, alumni and friends of the Newman club was extremely gratifying," declared President Wade Brummal. "Much appreciation is due to the tireless efforts of our chaplain, Rev. Gerald Geary, Miss Govednik, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Lyng and the members of their committees."

Assisting Miss Govednik and her student committee were: Harriet Miller, Gertrude Egan, Lilyan Cincotta, Ann DeLara, James Synan, Tommy Beggs and Thomas Beare. Refreshments were served to several hundred people attending the party and bridge, whist and Chinese checkers were played. **DEBATEERS AVENGE DEFEAT**

Featured at the last Newman club meeting on Tuesday night was a debate between Art Beese and Arnold Vezzani of the State Newman club and Mary Moore and Donald Stanich of the University of California Newman club. The local orators were awarded the judges decision by one vote as they successfully upheld the Negative side of the question: Resolved that an Allied victory is vital to the interests of the United States.

The victory avenged a debate lost by Beese and Brummal to the University of California team of Robert Carey and Howard Coleston the previous week in Berkeley. The winners upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the United States should give the Allies economic aid. At present the two teams are in a tie for first place in the Northern California Newman debate league.



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Pat Casey Speaks At Pub Dinner

Aquatic Park Blue Room Selected For Journalism Affair

Pat Casey, president of the San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper guild, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual Publications dinner to be given December 12 in the Blue room of the Aquatic Park casino, Alex Edelstein, director of publications, announced today.

Others who have been invited are Royce Brier, Earle Ennis and Herb Caen of the "San Francisco Chronicle."

"Golden Gater," "Chaser" and "Franciscan" staff members will see the Cal-Poly excursion films, ground-breaking shots and technical scenes of Hawaii and Honolulu. Jimmy Fitzgerald will show them at this time.

New editors for the "Golden Gater" and "Chaser" will also be announced at the dinner. The State chapter of the News Guild will present a satire on collegiate publications. Dancing will follow the general program.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Louise Vallarino, hostess; Ed Smith, invitations; Lew Morris, printing; Bob Buckley and Alex Edelstein, gifts.

Reservations can still be made in the Publications office.

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Five Pledged To Omega Sorority

Following a six-hour mock initiation, five girls were formally made members of the Alpha Omega sorority at a banquet held at the St. Francis Yacht Club last Sunday. Lucille Murphy, publicity chairman, announced today.

The initiates were Dorothy Foppiano, Marjorie Greer, Barbara Maghetti, Anita Magneson and Violet Nicholoff. Nineteen girls took part in the ceremony.

These girls are the first new members since the sorority was organized a year ago. Hereafter pledges will be taken in each semester. High freshman, low and high sophomore girls will be eligible.

Plans are now under way for the semi-annual dinner dance of the sorority.

Clothes Drive Praised

"Students are too apt to approach social problems with mere talk. The fact that S.F.S.C. students have done more than talk, but have actually gathered this clothing is a welcome sign of realism," Dr. Alfred G. Fisk is quoted as saying this in commendation of the work done by the Westminster club in its drive for apparel to cloth the California migrants.

The fruits of the campaign are to be distributed at Farm security administration camps in the vicinity of Bakersfield.

All students are urged to contribute. Donations may be placed in the alcove next to Mrs. Bertha Monroe's office.

Twichell Plans Dual Role For "The Valiant"

Two one-act plays are being prepared by College theater and will be presented next week. Taking part in "The Boor" by Chekov will be Basil Pritchard, Dorothy DeMello and Fred Kline.

Wallace Twitchell will play a dual part in "The Valiant" as actor and director. Others in the cast are George Archambeault, Jeanne Kerwin and Hallock Wagner.

Students are admitted to the College theater productions with student body cards.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Activities cards are to be checked before December 16 by all students, but particularly upperclass men.

These cards are on file in Dean Mary A. Ward's office. They can be checked from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. The cards are a record of students' activities in high school and in college. For this reason they should be kept up to date.

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—L. M.

SENIOR WINTER CARNIVAL FRIDAY NITE

State Oratorio And Orchestra Present Concert

Presenting its annual Christmas concert, the State College Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra appeared before a large audience at the Congregational Methodist Temple last night.

Featured on the program was the cantata, *Veni Emmanuel*, which Mr. Raymond L. White recently composed for his doctor's thesis. The concert, with the exception of the carol service, was under the direction of Mr. White. Student soloists heard in the cantata were Harriet Smith, soprano, and Tom Bennett, tenor.

Following in the tradition of previous Christmas concerts, the chorus augmented by antiphonal choir, presented a program of carols. This part of the program was under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. Karl Ernst. Other numbers appropriate to the Christmas season completed the program.

Dean P. F. Valentine greeted the audience and welcomed them in behalf of the college.

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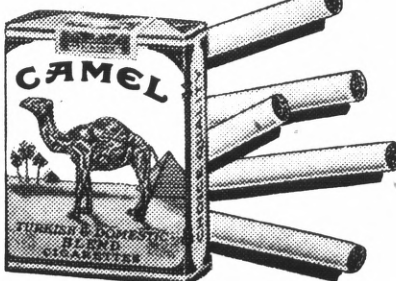
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